

Project Mexico helps students, Mexican people

By STAN BRONSON
Universe Staff Writer

Eighty-three students and seven faculty members have returned from "Project Mexico" after spending five weeks teaching inhabitants of 14 Mexican villages in improved methods of agriculture, health, nutrition, building construction, pottery making, genealogy, how to raise rabbits,

The study program was co-sponsored by the Department of Home Study and the Institute of American Services. It was designed to be of benefit not only to the BYU students, but to the Mexican people as well.

Headquarters for Project Mexico was the city of Puebla because of adequate housing and other facilities available there. From Puebla, the students and

supervisors went out to the 14 projects each morning and returned at night.

Since only public transportation was used, traveling to the projects was an interesting experience, and a problem. Telling of a bus ride to her assigned village, Jackie Godfrey said, "There were chickens on the back of the bus and sheep on top."

Project workers could sometimes wait

up to three hours to make a bus connection, according to Ken Robbins of the Division of Continuing Education.

Other problems presented themselves to the BYU group. Many students were ill during the five weeks in Mexico, though none seriously, according to Steve Orme of the Travel Studies Department. The food was not easy to become accustomed to. Only one student out of the 90 had to be sent home because of illness, said Orme.

Agricultural students introduced rabbit production into two villages. "We found a need for protein in the diet of the people," said Kirt Olson, in-field coordinator for "Project Mexico." "Rabbits are a good source of protein and aren't bothered much by disease. Also they are quite prolific."

THE NUTRITION TEAMS, consisting of three to five persons, tried "to combat some of the problems of disease and poor nutrition" through their lessons, according to Kay Franz, nutrition instructor. Lessons were given in homes, chapels, and schools—on both an individual and group basis.

"The people in Cabrera are using soy (soybeans) in their tortillas, just like they were taught last year," commented one student. Soybean production was part of the program introduced last year by Project Mexico as a means of increasing protein in the diet. Protein deficiency can be detected in small children by a lightened hair color according to Miss Franz.

As was mentioned earlier, the learning experiences were two-way. JoAnn Goo, a senior from Laie, Hawaii said, "We helped a group of ladies make stew and they showed us how to make tortillas." Then she added, "We dropped some of them on the floor while we were learning."

JANICE BLAKEMORE tells of a lady who was unaware of germs and the need to be careful about the food and water which they used. "In a prayer at the end of our lesson she thanked God for sending us to teach her these things," Miss Blakemore said.

"Dust and flies are big problems that the people in the villages have to contend with," said Kristie Harvey, a senior home economics major from American Fork, Utah. "It's evident that some women who had the lessons last year have put them into practice. It was easy to tell when we visited their homes," she said.

Pottery making was taught with the idea that the people would be able to both use and sell a superior product than that presently available.

Since wood is expensive in Mexico, students introduced a brick press and the

(Cont. on Pg. 3)

The Universe

Brigham Young University 374-1211 Ext. 2957 Provo, Utah Vol. 25, No. 171 Thursday, August 2, 1973

Costs, ecological problems cited

Water project criticized

The Central Utah Project is unnecessary and unjustified, according to the director of environmental studies at the University of Utah.

Dr. David C. Raskin explained the desirable aspects of the Central Utah Project Tuesday night at a public meeting of the League of Women Voters.

The Central Utah Project is designed to

bring water from the Uintah Basin through reservoirs, aqueducts, canals, and pipelines into the central Utah area.

The Central Utah Project is undesirable because of the cost involved, according to Raskin. Construction costs have risen \$130 million since the project began and they will continue to rise in the future to a total of more than \$3 billion.

The cost will not be returned in sizable benefits as some believe, Raskin said. "The needs often do not justify the cost."

The ecological problems that would develop from the Central Utah Project are numerous according to Raskin. Over 233 miles of "some of the best trout streams" will be dried up, he said.

One planned reservoir will back water into the Uintah's primitive area and inundate lower recreational areas. In many cases canyons will be ruined and watershed areas destroyed, according to Raskin.

Officials of the Central Utah Project will present the case for the project in a public meeting Aug. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Provo City Commission Chambers. That meeting and the meeting at which Dr. Raskin spoke are sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Under the Central Utah Project proposal, two dikes will be built in Utah Lake at Provo Bay at Goshute Bay. "Utah Lake will become the ugliest natural reservoir," Raskin said if the dikes are built. The dikes will reduce the lake to two-thirds its size and eliminate many fish and bird breeding grounds, he said.

Raskin stated that those pushing the project often use scare tactics to mislead the people. He said that it is essential. He cited the use of inflated population estimates and faulty figures on the water supply.

"There is surplus water in the basin," he said, the Wasatch front does not have a water shortage.



Universe photo by Terry Clark

Rub-a
dub-dub

The "Olympic village" became the "Village Olympics" Tuesday night as zealous members of the 110 and 115 branch MIAs (Village apartments) stuffed, chewed, pulled and ran their way through "Olympic" style activities, such as the innovative "rub-a-dub" (above). Other activities included chicken-chasing, jousting, a trike-a-thon and even a ceremonial lighting of the "Olympic" torch, which turned out to be an old gasoline-dipped broom.

Elder Anderson at fireside

Elder Joseph Anderson, assistant to the Council of the Twelve, will be featured speaker in a fireside of the ten BYU campus stakes Sunday.

All students, faculty, and the public are invited to attend the services, which will begin at 7 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. Closed-circuit television of the proceedings will be provided in overflow areas in the Joseph Smith Auditorium and the Pardoe Drama Theater.

Elder Anderson, who assumed his present position in April 1970, previously was secretary to the First Presidency since 1923. He continues as clerk of General Conferences, a position he has

held since 1928. During his many years of service with the First Presidency he has served as official Church reporter and among other duties has attended and recorded the minutes of the meetings of the First Presidency and the Quorum of the Twelve.

Born in Salt Lake City in 1889, he was graduated from Weber Academy and served on a mission to Switzerland and Germany, 1911-1914. After a brief business career in Salt Lake City, he became secretary to the late Church President Heber J. Grant. Since then Elder Anderson has been closely associated with presidents of the Church, their counselors and other General Authorities.

'Order Is Love'

Heber production is a show for families

By JON ELTON
Universe Staff Writer

Today we are so submerged in professional entertainment we become very critical of any performance that does not meet the professional standards we expect.

"The Order is Love," is an amateur production. Though it does not meet the performing excellence that television treats us

to every day, "The Order" is a fun, exciting production that you can take the whole family to see.

It is strictly a Mormon play that gives interesting insights into aspects of Mormon culture that we are really not familiar with today.

It portrays the united order as a system that had its problems, shortcomings, virtues and critics. It is documented at least in part, and fun in its somewhat candid approach.

Some of the parts are very strongly played, while others fall short of the professionalism we commonly expect. Eileen Anderson, who played the lead in "Star Spangled Girl," almost stole the show in her expert portrayal of Francis J. A. Cooper.

The music and dance of the play are very strong, although the performers do not always do it justice.

It is unfortunate that more of



Universe photo by Don Catrona

Pictured above are cast members from "The Order is Love," being performed at Heber.

an interest is not shown in this type of theater. If more people were to attend prices would probably become more reasonable. At \$2 on week nights and \$2.50 on the weekend, it is

expensive to go on a student budget. But on the other hand the Provo theaters seem to be doing all right at those prices, and they just slip a piece of cellulose by you.

All in all, if you have not yet seen Carol Lynn Pearson's "The Order is Love," it is worth the time and drive out to Heber. Whether it is worth the money depends on how much you have

Corrections due

Students enrolled in summer school who need to have a change of name or a name correction made should contact the records office, B-150 ASB before Aug. 8, according to Vaughn M. Gurney, assistant registrar for the records office. Gurney said students should bring their activity cards with them if there are name corrections to be made.

Inspired Constitution topic of speech by 'Dialogue' editor

By TAMI SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

The Editor of "Dialogue" magazine told BYU students and faculty members that "the constitution was divinely inspired because it embodies those principles which the Lord has

attempted to provide for his children from the beginning."

Robert Rees who heads the privately owned "Journal of Mormon Thought" spoke in the ASBYU Academics Office Inaugural Lecture Series while visiting the campus on July 19.

"The freedom to think our thoughts, express our own views, and to be free to choose the kind of life we want to live" were listed as those principles within the Constitution that the Lord also wants for his children.

"One of the chief concerns of the Church and of those of us who give our allegiance to Christ is to strive to preserve those liberties which the Lord has designed for our existence." He named that freedom as being the freedom to think, to write, to believe, to feel, to speak, to listen and to testify.

He said, "The Lord expects us to be unified spiritually, that we conform to those few things that directly affect our salvation." He also said it is those who are different from the norm that show people themselves and strengthen who they really are.

Students killed in Idaho auto crash

Two BYU students and a Boise man were killed in a head-on collision Friday night near Malta, Idaho.

The dead were identified as Candis Wilson, 22, Paul, Idaho, David Shann Allen, 22, Rupert, and Halvor K. Jones, 53, Boise.

Idaho State Police said the collision between Allen's and Jones' vehicles occurred where four-lane Interstate 80 turns into a two-lane highway.

Miss Wilson, a senior majoring in education, was the daughter of Harold E. and Madeline Taylor Wilson, Paul Allen, a sophomore in psychology, was the son of Mervin R. and LaVerda Marchant Allen, Salt Lake City.



The Universe

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STUDENT ASSEMBLY
IT'S ENOUGH TO MAKE
YOU HOMESICK
TUESDAY
10:00 A.M.
DE JONG CONCERT HALL
HFAC

Use of motor boats on river discussed

A meeting to discuss the use of motor boats on the Colorado River is being sponsored by the Recreation Education Department today. At 11 a.m. in room 202 RPE, the public is invited to attend. Salt Lake attorney Rick Brown will represent the Colorado Professional River Runners in stating why they feel motor boats should be allowed on the Colorado River. The National Park Service has told the river runners they will be restricted to 55,000 passenger-days per year, and by 1977 all motor power boats will be prohibited on the Colorado River.



The play "I Never Sang For My Father" features guest actress Mae Flegg and will open Friday at 8 p.m.

Guest actress to perform with students in drama

A faculty member from Casper College, Casper, Wyo., will be guest actress in performances of "I Never Sang For My Father," which opens Friday at 8 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theater.

Mae Flegg portrays Margaret Garrison in the production which is scheduled to run through Aug. 11.

Miss Flegg received her initial theatrical training in England and joined the Montreal Repertory Theater to teach and perform there.

She received her master's degree from BYU. Since that time, Miss Flegg has taught and directed productions at Casper College and Casper Community Theater in Wyoming.

Michael Thompson, of BYU's English Department, takes the role of Gene Garrison, with Marcus Mahan, Jr., as Tom Garrison.

Three screens, rear projections and flashbacks are among the

unusual stage techniques being used in the play based on a Broadway production and movie by the same name.

Norman Maxfield of Ogden has partially fulfilled the requirements for his master's degree with this multi-media presentation.

The story concerns a son's desire to develop a real relationship with his stubborn father.

According to Director Max Golightly, "The play will touch the lives of each audience member, for the feelings are universal in all of us - to reach out and know and love someone else... a very real story."

"I believe inasmuch as the play concerns the relationship between older parents and their adult son and daughter, this has something for everyone in it," said Golightly.

The drama is also scheduled as the opening production of the 1973-74 theater season on campus.

New students to receive 'long' letter

new BYU policies and programs being explained to incoming students via a "longer than mail" letter from President John H. Oaks this year.

The President said his lengthy letter is "an expansion of past policies on student aid grants that every BYU student needs to understand."

Subjects in his letter ranged in fall registration to new costs for medical treatment.

Incoming freshmen are also given cues on how to select a major are told of a new federal grant program available only to first students.

All registrants will receive a copy of the *Universe* in the mail month which will inform them of registration, health care, housing, vehicle parking, and other pertinent enrollment information.

Adequate medical care and an insurance program are of vital importance, according to the president's letter, for all BYU students. New fees are being made payable this year for the use of Health Center.

Normally, a \$3 fee is charged each student's visit to the Health Center. However, for a flat fee of \$7.50, paid at the

beginning of the semester, a student can make as many visits as necessary throughout the semester.

The letter also emphasizes that while the University does not underwrite any insurance plans for the students, there is a student plan available for \$12 per semester. The President recommends that students without any coverage buy adequate insurance.

Incoming freshmen will be particularly interested to know of a new federal grant program, Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, (BEOG) which offers grants to families that qualify. Although

included in the letter's packet is a small wallet-size printed copy of the BYU Code of Honor and a brochure explaining the dress and grooming standards. Stress is placed on creating a "style of our own," in a statement by President Harold B. Lee within the brochure.

Advice from the University to incoming freshmen is also offered to help them select a major. The President's letter contains a graphic presentation illustrating the steps to follow in making such an important decision.

Included in the letter's packet is a small wallet-size printed copy of the BYU Code of Honor and a brochure explaining the dress and grooming standards. Stress is placed on creating a "style of our own," in a statement by President Harold B. Lee within the brochure.

BYU does not directly participate in federal programs, grant forms necessary throughout the semester.

The letter also emphasizes that while the University does not underwrite any insurance plans for the students, there is a student plan available for \$12 per semester. The President recommends that students without any coverage buy adequate insurance.

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TYPEWRITERS

Student Prices — Rental Applies

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Project Mexico

(Cont. from Pg. 1)

People are now able to make unpressed soil cement blocks to use in their buildings.

Mark Johnson, of the BYU Mission Department, had been teaching genealogy in surrounding areas while he taught classes in Chila. One of the classes in Chila was designed for future church members.

The self-help project was well received this year by the Mexican people, according to Steve Orme.

LAST YEAR MANY people of the communities opposed the project and actively campaigned against it, said Orme. But the tide turned in favor of the BYU project when a typhoid epidemic hit the area during the past year. Many of the Church members were "wiped out." Not a single church member was killed by the epidemic, according to Orme.

After the epidemic, many people changed their attitudes and were anxious for the BYU program to be shared with them next year, according to Orme. The growth we experienced is indicative of the way we were "seized," he said. The pilot program last year had only three subjects, whereas this year there are 14. Next year's projects may cover most of the state of Puebla, according to Orme.

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Research classes held for genealogy leaders

By CHARLES ZOBELL
Universe Staff Writer

Stake and ward genealogy leaders attending the Priesthood Genealogical Research Seminar at BYU this week are learning skills they can share with other Church members when they return home.

According to Elder Theodore M. Burton, Managing Director of the Priesthood Genealogy Committee, the principle purpose of the seminar is to train the four key men of priesthood genealogy: stake presidents, high council advisers for genealogy, bishops, and high priest group leaders.

In an interview Tuesday, Elder Burton recalled that when President Joseph Fielding Smith dedicated the Ogden Temple he referred to temple work as a central part of the gospel. He said its purpose is to unite families.

PRESIDENT SMITH said priesthood genealogy teaches people to unite families to preserve a righteous heritage.

He called temple work a "key to the past, present, and future together so that all become one family in Jesus Christ."

The major problem in genealogy, according to Elder Burton, is identifying people so their temple work can be done.

Club will sell coupon books

The Cougar Coupon Book will be sold again this year by the Cougar Club and the proceeds will be given to the University.

Mack Boyle, president of the Cougar Club, said the Cougar Coupon Book project is authorized by the University administration, the Alumni Association and the Chamber of Commerce in Provo and Orem. The coupon book sells for \$5 and has 176 coupons which allow student discounts at different area stores and businesses, said Boyle.

Last year the club donated \$19,000 to the University from book sales. Boyle said the club hopes to donate \$25,000 this year.

Boyle pointed out that last year another coupon book was sold called the Cougar Book. This project however was not authorized by the University and the money from the sale of the Cougar Book was not donated to the University.

Another conflict arose last year over coupon books. Several students suggested that rather than a savings the books persuaded students to make purchases they really didn't need nor could afford.

Boyle noted that the Cougar Coupon Books will be sold during fall registration.

Photo contest

Students are invited to participate in the first annual J. C. P. Photo Contest, sponsored by J.C. Penny's, University Mall, according to a store spokesman.

Black and white or color prints (up to 8" x 10") may be submitted and all prints, regardless of size, must be mounted on 8" x 10" stiff paper or board. No slides will be accepted.

The deadline for contest entries is Aug. 15.

More information is available by contacting the camera department at Penny's.

He said the only way to identify a dead person is by name, dates, and places. "It becomes complicated to make sure the person is the person you think he is," he explained.

Besides teaching priesthood genealogy leaders, the seminar also offers classes for anyone interested in genealogical research. Each year a few non-members attend.

A Latin American subseminar being offered this year is being conducted entirely in Spanish. Elder Burton said the program offers an example of the world-wide nature of the Church.

Elder Burton said he was "thrilled to see how the seminar has expanded and grown." When it was first held eight years ago just a few hundred people attended. This year's seminar has



Elder Theodore M. Burton

attracted close to 3,000 participants, 1,000 more than last year.

BYU is the best place to hold the seminar, Elder Burton explained, because of the facilities, atmosphere, and the closeness of the Provo Temple.

TESL students to be graduated after improving language skills

By JAMES FORSSELL
Universe Staff Writer

Fifty-seven students from around the world will graduate this Friday from the Intensive English As a Second Language program at BYU.

The program is sponsored by the TESL, Teaching English as a Second Language section of the Linguistics Department and Special Courses and Conferences.

Students arrived on campus several weeks ago and have been studying the English language to help them improve their knowledge and usage.

The homogeneous group program provides not only for extremely rapid progress in the usage and knowledge of the English language but has generated a great number of friendships among the students.

María González, a freshman this fall from Santiago, Chile, said "When you are from a foreign country you can learn many things from people where you are."

"You learn to appreciate your family more. If you are LDS this is a place to improve your testimony of the gospel of Jesus Christ."

The students attend classes five days of the week from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with one hour of for lunch. Six of those hours are instruction in small groups plus language labs.

Shu-Han Huang from Taiwan said, "I had no real problem with the culture variation, but when people speak too fast for me, I have a hard time understanding them."

The cost of the program is \$250.

Lil' Cosmo



By Floyd Holdman

Concerts Impromptu

FRIDAY, AUG. 3rd

8:30

MEMORIAL LOUNGE



Musicians prepare for jazz clinic

NEWS BUREAU "Many workshops treat improvisation as frill whereas we treat it as the most important aspect of jazz-related music."

As stated Newell Dayley of the U Music Department in announcing the Jazz-Rock Clinic BYU Aug 13-18 Dayley will be chairman.

The clinic will include instruction in music theory and playing techniques, classes on each instrument, and rather intensive performance experience. Small improvisation combos will also be a listening oratory where recordings of finest performers of the past 100 years can be heard.

The clinic is provided for the students who play in a

school jazz ensemble or stage band and feel the need to learn how to improvise.

"Because of the structure of many school music programs and instructional materials, most directors do not have the time to teach improvisation effectively," Mr. Dayley said. "A special, concentrated clinic seems to be the answer."

He said those teaching jazz-rock related musical groups are especially urged to attend the clinic. "In reality one is only teaching the shell of jazz until improvisation is understood and taught," he asserted.

The clinic faculty has been chosen from nationally recognized leaders in jazz performance and education. They include Jerry Coker, director of jazz studies at

University of Miami, arranger-composer, and author of "Patterns of Jazz" and "Jazz Improvisation."

Also teaching will be Jamey Aebersold, author of "A New Approach to Jazz Improvisation," composer, a national leader in education; Dan Healey, composer, arranger, jazz pianist, faculty member at University of Miami; Mike Moore, leading bass player and teacher of improvisation; Charley Craig, drummer with the Jamey Aebersold Ensemble, with wide experience in teaching techniques of top jazz percussionists, Jack Peterson, studio guitarist from Dallas, respected for ability to play and teach all styles of jazz and rock guitar.

To help you prepare for your graduation photo-- here are some grooming tips:



—If you use rouge, a lighter shade than you normally wear is recommended. The new blush-ons might give you the natural look you want.

—Your lipstick should not be too pale or too dark; a rich orange or brown tone is best.

—Your eyes are one feature you want to highlight, but don't make the mistake of emphasizing them so much you lose the rest of your face. A touch of cold cream on your lids will give them a nice highlight. If you don't regularly wear false eyelashes, don't put them on now.

—When you select your wardrobe, stay away from fads that will date your portrait. A simple dress will always look stylish. Bold prints, glazes, and large ruffles tend to stand out too much; you will be lost in them. Shades that photograph well are medium gold, blue, pink, green and gray. You might bring several outfits to the studio so that you will have a choice.

—Jewels should be worn in moderation. A single strand of pearls and small earrings are always tasteful.

—The first thing to remember is to look natural. If you wear glasses, wear glasses for your portrait; if you wear your hair in a simple style, wear it the same way for your photograph.

—Women should have their hair set two or three days before having their portrait taken so that it will look natural and soft for the camera. Keeping the style simple and wispy ends under control will ensure that your face and not your hair will be your most important feature.

—Remember to keep your makeup natural, too. First, use a foundation that is not a pancake. A lighter than usual foundation will help to hide circles and blemishes and will also highlight your best features. Darker shades can be used to minimize over large or ample features, such as a double chin. When you apply it, cover your whole face and neck making sure you leave no life.

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Nixon-Tanaka communique says

U.S. backing pledged

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon today pledged that the United States would maintain "an adequate level of deterrent forces" in Asia while working with Japan toward a further relaxation of tensions.

In a communique winding up two days of talks at the White House with Japan's Prime Minister Kakui Tanaka the President also endorsed Japan's permanent representation on the United Nations Security Council.

TANAKA ANNOUNCED in the statement that his government will grant several American universities \$10 million for the support of Japanese studies, including the endowment of chairs for this purpose.

Nixon and Tanaka called the normalization of relations between Japan and the People's Republic of China (PRC) and the movement toward more normal relations between the United States and the PRC a development to be noted with satisfaction.

At the same time they expressed strong hope for a stable and lasting peace in Indochina through scrupulous implementation of the Paris cease-fire agreements.

"They reaffirmed their resolve to assist the rehabilitation of Indochina," the communique said. "They welcomed the new developments in the Korean peninsula and expressed the readiness of their governments to contribute to the furtherance of peace and stability in that area."

THE TWO LEADERS met a half-hour earlier than originally scheduled. The White House said the meeting was moved up by mutual agreement, but specified no reason for the change.

A communique, due to be issued after the two leaders conclude their final talk, is expected to reflect Japan's willingness to spend up to \$50 million on Indochina reconstruction.

IN AN EARLIER discussion of the issue, Secretary of State William P. Rogers told Japan's foreign minister, Masayoshi Ohira, that the United States intends to participate actively in the Indochina rehabilitation program, subject to congressional funding.

Rogers also said that the United States is not in a position to make any recommendation at this time on North Vietnam.

This week's round of U.S.-Japan talks at the White House centered on problems United States and Japan both face as the world's first and third ranked economic powers.

BUT AMONG the problems of greatest concern to the Japanese, the United States was able to provide assurances that an adequate supply of food stuff—including soybeans—will continue to flow to Japan.

At a White House state dinner Tuesday night, Tanaka said that mutual understanding between the Japanese and American people still leaves much to be desired because of the differences in history, culture and language. But he said it has come a long way, compared with a decade ago.

"The strong bond of friendship of old friends who weathered together many a storm and blizzard is the real precious wealth that Japan and the United States share," said Tanaka.

NIXON SAID he and Tanaka shared the hope that millions of American and Japanese children will "grow up in peace and in friendship."

German leader dies

BERLIN (AP) — Walter Ulbricht, the spade-bearded East German Communist leader whose monument is the Berlin wall, died Wednesday, the official news agency ADN reported. He was 80.

ULBRICHT HAD been ill since he was replaced as party first secretary by Erich Honecker in May 1971. He retained his post as chairman of the State Council, making him titular chief of state until his death. He remained a member of the party's Central Committee and Politburo.

ADN reported earlier that Ulbricht suffered a stroke July 19. The ADN announcement said that a doctor's bulletin stated that Ulbricht died of heart failure.

The news agency's communique said in part: "The Central Committee of the Social Unity Party of Germany, the State Council of the German

Democratic Republic, the Presidium of the People's Chamber and the Presidium of the National Council of the National Front, announce with deep sorrow that our comrade Walter Ulbricht died today, 1 August, 1973 at 12:55 p.m.

East German radio stations immediately switched from regular programs to mourning music.

ULBRICHT WAS once one of the staunchest hard-line Stalinists in Eastern Europe.

His staying power brought with it stature and influence in the Communist world. Ulbricht was regarded as one of the prime movers behind the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia in August 1968.

THE COMMUNIST-built wall dividing Berlin remains the most



Universe photo by Bert Fox

'Have trees, will travel'

Some people couldn't "be-leaf" their eyes as the BYU grounds crew adds the finishing touches for the new pedestrian mall.

Rising costs hit zoo food

CHICAGO (AP) — "The soaring cost of food has made me shy around like a housewife," says Dewey Garvey, who makes up the grocery list for the 2,000 animals at Brookfield Zoo.

"So far we haven't been hit by shortages. And there absolutely will be no rationing or cutbacks in quality," he added.

THE COMMISSARY manager at Brookfield, one of the world's largest zoos, said the price of a pound of horse meat has rocketed from 33 cents to 66 cents since Jan. 1.


Three hundred pounds of horse meat are needed daily for the 100 or so animals that have it as their main course. A lion devours 10 pounds a day.

GARVEY'S LIST includes 1,000 pounds of apples a week, 800 pounds of carrots, 500 pounds of bananas, 300 pounds of sweet potatoes, 300 pounds of rough lettuce and three tons of cereals.

"It's all gone up 35 to 40 per cent," he said. "We're paying \$200 to \$250 a ton for cereals containing soybean meal. And fish meal from Peru is up 50 per cent to \$150 a ton. We use half a ton a month mostly as an additive for feeding our birds."

Garvey says he is making end meet by frugal shopping at zoo food markets around the country.

tideline remnant of Ulbricht's dictatorship. "Nobody has any intentions to build a wall," he said four weeks before his troops started ripping open East Berlin streets.



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Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Plane crashes in Boston

BOSTON — A Delta Airlines DC9 jet airliner clipped a seawall and ashed during its approach to Logan International Airport in heavy fog today morning. State police said 88 of the 89 persons aboard were died. Eight-seven persons died at the crash site and one died later in a hospital. The twin-engine jet was ripped to pieces. It was landing on instruments on a flight from Burlington, Vt.

Lightning strikes gold teeth

TETOVO, Yugoslavia — Police said Ivan Skarpo, a 23-year-old dier, was electrocuted by his gold false teeth. Lightning struck while arpo was playing soccer with fellow soldiers, killing only him. The ners were not injured. Authorities speculated the teeth may have racted the lightning.

Haldeman testifies

WASHINGTON — H.R. Haldeman said today he accepts responsibility for a memorandum last February that said "we should ie 1972 demonstrations to McGovern and thus to the Democrats as rt of the peace movement." Haldeman, the former White House chief staff, conceded that he wrote "great" and "good" on a 1971 memorandum informing him that violent demonstrators were expected a Charlotte, N.C., appearance of President Nixon and the Rev. Billy lham.

Astronauts feeling better

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Reporting they were "feeling in very od shape," the Skylab 2 astronauts began their first full day of periments in their orbiting laboratory. Emphasis was on medical periments, but some scientific work was scheduled, as well as a ckout of earth resources photosensors to be used later in the week.

Iran replaces Canada

SAIGON — Iran, an ally of the United States, has agreed to replace adon on the international peacekeeping commission, official sources orted. But whether the Communists will accept the Iranians is not own. President Nixon selected Iran for the four-nation International mission of Control and Supervision, and the South Vietnamese ervention agreed.

Dealer sells Bonnie and Clyde car

PRINCETON, Mass. — The 1934 Ford in which gangsters Bonnie rder and Clyde Barrow died was sold for a record \$175,000. The car is sold at the Bay State National Automobile Exposition auction here. It was bought by Peter A. Simon, 22, a casino operator from Jean, Nev.

Need energy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The esident's new energy chieftain, hn A. Love, is calling for more "pragmatism" in balancing the ition's energy needs against otecton of the environment.

"I am afraid we are faced with ot imperatives—the environment d energy—and we cannot take n extreme view on either end," ove told a House Banking dcommittee Monday

He said it was no solution "to ve all the energy you need if u can't breathe" or to have e cleanest air in the world and ve no energy."

Love had been asked by Rep. rry Brown, R-Mich., "if we can ntinue to make the energy mands we have and still make e environmental cleanup policy mmitments we have?"

"We are going to have to bring a eater pragmatism . . . a greater dalance . . . to it," Love replied

He said energy is important ot only to our way of life but ur personal freedom. It is so tally interwoven in our life it is rd to realize doing without it."

Nixon impeachment is greeted 'coolly'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A move to impeach President Nixon has been introduced in the House because of the secret U.S. bombing in Cambodia, but the prospect of action on it appears remote.

THE IMPEACHMENT resolution by Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., was greeted

Military aid doubles rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the Aug. 15 cutoff date for American bombing in Cambodia approaches, Pentagon sources say the United States is doubling the rate at which military aid is shipped to the government in Phnom Penh. "We want to give those guys every chance we can," said one qualified source.

SINCE JAN. 1, 1973, the United States has shipped to Cambodia 21 T28s, four C47 cargo planes, 21 river patrol boats, 30 armored personnel carriers, eight 155-millimeter howitzers, and a large number of mortars, smaller artillery guns, trucks, communications equipment, ammunition and small arms.

Pentagon officials say the only reason more sophisticated weaponry is not going to Phnom Penh is that Cambodian military forces are not sufficiently trained to use them.

CONGRESS HAS approved legislation ending President Nixon to halt all military activity in Indochina by Aug. 15. Until then B52 bombers and tactical fighter bombers like the F411 are expected to continue to hit concentrations of North Vietnamese Communists and Cambodian rebels.

Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger has said it is doubtful whether the Phnom Penh government can survive without American air power. There have been reports that the Americans are considering persuading the South Vietnamese to send some troops.

coolly by the Democratic leadership and the chairman of the committee to which it was assigned said no early action is planned.

Drinan himself told newsmen after he filed the measure Tuesday that he had decided against a procedure to force prompt consideration, believing members should have to consider the idea.

"A HEARING on impeachment by the House of Representatives is the only possible way by which the questions of citizens of America can be answered and their confidence in government restored," he said

This was the fourth time since Nixon took office that impeachment moves have been filed against him.

Drinan also said the House should consider what he called "impeachable offenses" committed by the President in connection with the Watergate scandal.




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A 'BYU problem'

Students and faculty suffer academic - spiritual conflict

By BRUCE KNEELAND
Universe Staff Writer

Many people associated with BYU suffer from an apparent conflict in the main purpose of the University, according to Bruce Hafen, Tuesday's forum speaker.

Calling the apparent conflict the "BYU Problem", Hafen said that many feel there is a conflict between striving for academic excellence and spirituality.

Hafen, an associate professor of law at BYU, illustrated the problem by telling of two pre-medical students he had known who changed their professional goals because they felt time would not allow them to become both excellent physicians and good members of the Church.

THIS PROBLEM affects not only students but faculty members as well, he said.

"It is no accident that great

No tuition hike planned in fall

BYU students will not be affected by tuition increases this year, but several state universities will face fee increases in the fall.

The Utah System of Higher Education has received word from Washington, D.C., that Phase IV regulations will exempt tuition and fees, including room and board, from the price freeze after Aug. 12. Since BYU is privately operated, the ruling will have no effect on its tuition.

"The fee and room and board rates approved by the Board of Higher Education in May and June will now apply this next fall," said Commissioner G. Homer Durham, after receiving the news from the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

Fee increases approved by the Board of Higher Education include an increase of \$9 per quarter at Weber State College to help finance an Assembly Center, \$40-48 per credit hour for off-campus MBA programs at the University of Utah, rate increases averaging six per cent for University of Utah Medical Plaza, housing and food services increases at Southern Utah State and Snow College.

Pres. Dallin H. Oaks announced that undergraduate tuition will remain the same this coming fall at BYU. Tuition will be \$300 for members of the LDS Church and \$450 for non-members.

Cosic given honor

Former BYU basketball star Kresimir Cosic was inducted July 30 into the newly formed Outstanding College Athletes of America Hall of Fame, in ceremonies held in Los Angeles.

The hall was established as an adjunct of the California Museum of Science and History and is located adjacent to the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Those named to the hall and honored with Cosic Monday night at a banquet, included: former Purdue University running back Otis Armstrong, who is now with the Denver Broncos of the National Football League and former Colorado State University baseball standout David Mazo Kalamura.

men in business and civic affairs are called to high positions in the Church," he said. "Excellence in scholastic and professional affairs should come about because of, not in spite of, our excellence in spiritual matters."

Hafen agreed with the proposition that faith is the most important thing one could possess

but added, to have both faith and intellect is even better.

The expanding mind is what life is all about and this concept makes no distinction between theological and academic pursuits, Hafen said. This is the concept that made Joseph Smith and Brigham Young outstanding and vibrant leaders.



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d paintings even new life

NEWS BUREAU The fine delicate art of restoring paintings is being taught this year at BYU.

James M.K. Waldron, a nationally recognized painting preservationist and former director of the Reading Public Museum and Art Gallery in West Chester, Pa., is conducting a six-month restoration workshop under the sponsorship of the BYU Art Gallery.

The white-haired artist and restorer has restored some 30 pieces of art during his career.

"The two paintings are alike and presents special problems. It comes to cleaning and restoration," Waldron said.

Next to fire, moisture is the most offender in destroying old paintings, yet people persist in using paintings with soap and water, the master restorer said.

Any paintings appear beyond repair, but it is "quite a thrill and a pleasure" to bring them to life, Waldron said.

Dr. L. Myer, director of the Art Gallery and a participant in the workshop, said the noted restorer is working primarily on canvas paintings from the university's permanent collection, which numbers more than 2,250.

Restoration is a continuing necessary process at every museum and art gallery, and BYU has conducted a continuing program of restoration



James M.K. Waldron cleans a painting as a student watches.

and maintenance on its art works for years," Myer said.

As a result of the workshop, BYU personnel will be able to perform some of the basic cleaning and retining of paintings in the gallery collection. However, he said major restoration projects will still be sent out to professional conservators.

"Most of the restoration this summer will center on damage related to the normal aging processes common to paintings in all collections," said Myer.

Mr. Waldron served 13 years as curator of the Reading Museum before retiring in 1971.

Deaf teens gather at youth conference

NEWS BUREAU Approximately 100 deaf teenagers from as far away as Tennessee and Canada will attend the first annual Youth Conference for Deaf Teens scheduled at BYU Aug. 6-15.

Directing the conference is Dr. Ross M. Weaver, director of audiology in the Communicative Habilitation Center at BYU. Students are coming from Utah, Arizona, Idaho, California, Washington, Oregon, Illinois, Tennessee, and Alberta, Canada.

Discussions will be held on communications problems, personal standards, and career guidance. Participants also will develop skills in physical education, crafts, and hobby work. Special field trips, devotionals, recreation, and social activities are planned.

Special help will be given the deaf young people in career guidance by Dr. Ray L. Jones, director of education for the deaf at California State College at Northridge, and Dr. Milo Bishop,

director of career guidance at the National Technical Institute for the Deaf at the University of Rochester in New York.

Assisting Dr. Weaver will be Barry Critchfield and Byron F. Crookston, returned LDS missionaries who worked with the deaf in Southern California and who teach sign language courses at BYU.

Gunshot victim sent home from hospital

The victim of a March 11 gunshot wound, Scott Argyle, has just been released from University Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Argyle will be at home at 1391 S. 500 West in Provo until mid-August when he will return to the hospital to begin physical therapy treatments.

While at home visitors would be more than welcome, according to Mrs. Cyril Argyle, the victim's mother.

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Who will listen?

Crisis Line lends helpful ear

By ISABEL FLEISHER
Universe Staff Writer

It is 3 a.m.

The feeling is one of desperation and despair.

Who will listen?

Crisis Line, a volunteer organization, is available to listen and help on a 24-hour-a-day basis. By dialing 375-5111, a friendly ear and helpful advice can be obtained.

There are presently about 35 volunteer workers engaged in the operation of Crisis Line, according to Karen Rosdander, director of the organization. Many of these workers are BYU students, although Crisis Line is not officially connected with the university.

A total of 3,974 people called Crisis Line in 1972. They needed

Grads study family woes

How man can control his environment instead of being controlled by it was the crux of a CDFR symposium for graduate students which met July 25 and 26 at BYU.

The "First Annual Symposium and Workshop on Systems Theory and Its Application To the Family," was an effort to explain the "General Systems Theory" as it can be applied in research on families, according to Jim Smith, graduate assistant in CDFR in charge of part of the symposium.

The stress is placed on advising counselors to look at each member of the family and the effect they might cause on every other family member, said Smith as he explained the program. He said an example might be a marriage counselor interviewing the children as well as the parents in an effort to mend a suffering marriage.

Although this year's symposium was attended by graduates in CDFR and social sciences, Smith said next year's symposium will include a few sessions on practical applications which may interest the general public. This year's effort came about as the CDFR students who were introduced to "Systems Theory" in their classes requested a more developed presentation of its applications, according to Smith.

Donors meet

Over 200 fund-raisers are coming to BYU August 8-10 to convene for the Tenth Annual Development Conference.

The conference is being held to "assist our full-time staff and volunteer workers in carrying out their fund-raising assignments," said Donald T. Nelson, director of Church Development.

Featured speakers include Harold B. Lee, LDS Church President, and Dr. Neal A. Maxwell, Church Commissioner of Education. Addresses will be delivered during a banquet on Thursday, August 9, in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Wilford C. Clyde, prominent Utah Contractor, will be honored at the banquet.

Other conference events include an orientation, departmental give-and-take sessions, family recreational activities, and addresses by other leaders of the Church's educational system, including Glen C. Tuckett, BYU baseball coach.

to talk to someone about problems related to depression, marriage, drugs, suicidal tendencies, financial difficulties, loneliness and other personal troubles.

Workers at Crisis Line are trained to handle callers through an extensive series of instructional guidelines. They are taught how to deal effectively with a wide variety of topics. Assistance from professional counselors is also available.

Training sessions include discussions of listening techniques, said Miss Rosdander. "Silence calls" are the hardest to handle, she added. When the individual calling refuses to speak, the Crisis Line volunteer is not aware of the caller's exact problem.

RECENTLY, A SILENCE CALL was received at 375-5111 which continued for 45 minutes. During this period of time, the

caller said nothing. The Crisis Line worker tried to comfort the caller.

She read poetry, and spoke reassuringly and optimistically about the future. After the 45 minutes had elapsed, the person on the line politely said, "Thank you," and terminated the call.

A special training session dealing with suicide and depression is provided for Crisis Line workers. Miss Rosdander identified this category as the most prevalent problem area

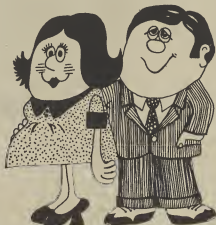
among callers. The workers are instructed how to handle such calls.

Other sessions deal with drug and how to handle problems related to the use of different types of drugs. One entire training session is devoted to sex problems, such as abortion, pregnancy and venereal disease.

In defining the role of Crisis Line in the Provo-Orem community, Miss Rosdander said, "Crisis Line may not be the most appropriate name. We handle problems, large and small—just those of a crisis nature."

CRISIS LINE IS THERE at the moment when you need a friend, commented the director of the group.

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summer commencement

Two scholars to be honored

former dean of the National College of Juvenile Court Judges at the University of Nevada and astrophysicist at the High Altitude Observatory of the National Center for Atmospheric Research at Boulder, Colo. will receive special awards at BYU summer commencement exercises.

Monroe J. Paxman, the former dean, and visiting professor at the College of Law of the University of Illinois will receive Abraham O. Smoot Public Service Award. He will become a member of the BYU Law Enforcement Education faculty next semester.

Dr. R. GRANT Athay, the astrophysicist, will receive the James F. Talmage Scientific Achievement Award. Paxman attended BYU and Utah State University and received his doctorate degree at the University of Utah in 1949. After leaving the university to practice law, he served as judge of the Third District Juvenile Court of Utah during 1953-1969.

Dr. Athay was executive director of the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges during 1969-1972, and is going to the University of California at Reno and University of California at Berkeley.

Athay received his B.S. degree at Utah State University and his Ph.D. at the University of California. He was trained as a geologist at University of California and UCLA.

Athay was formerly research associate of Harvard College Observatory, visiting professor at the California Institute of Technology, College de France at Paris and Max Planck Institute at Garching, and head of the Department of Physics at U of U. He is currently in the department of physics at University of California.

Dr. Paxman is widely known for his community development and law enforcement rehabilitation programs, having given extensive public and professional service.

The American Bar Association, he has served as an arbitrator in the juvenile delinquency committee, continuing education committee, judicial administration and joint committee on juvenile justice.

Dr. Paxman has also served as an arbitrator to numerous legal, law enforcement and civic agencies. He has written seven books and many articles.

Dr. Paxman has served as president of Commission XII on the structure of the International Geophysical Union. He is also a member of astronomy, solar and physics boards of the National Science Foundation, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, National

Academy of Sciences and American Geophysical Union.

The author of books on solar chromosphere and radiation transport, Dr. Athay has published numerous papers in scientific journals and is on editorial boards of four scholarly publications.



Dr. R. Grant Athay



Dr. Monroe J. Paxman

Academy of Sciences and American Geophysical Union.

The author of books on solar chromosphere and radiation transport, Dr. Athay has published numerous papers in scientific journals and is on editorial boards of four scholarly publications.

High school journalists earn university credit for work

The possibility of receiving college credit for exceptional work may be an added incentive in drawing more than 250 high school journalists to the BYU campus.

According to professor Merwin Fairbanks, director of the 17th annual High School Publications Workshop, the young reporters and photographers will represent more than 13 states from across the country.

For the first time in the history of the workshop students who produce excellent work can

receive college credit for their art, writing or photography, Fairbanks said.

The five day workshop will begin on Aug. 6. During that time they will receive instruction from university experts as well as from high school advisers.

The major activity of the week will be the actual production of a workshop yearbook and a newspaper. The week will culminate in the Friday night banquet in which outstanding performances will be recognized.

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Salt Harper on BYU program

He announced time of an ongoing KBYU-TV program, which appeared in the Daily News Tuesday, July 31, was correct.

One-hour color special titled, "Salt Harper: A Living Legend," is scheduled to be broadcast Saturday, Aug. 4 at 10 p.m. instead of the time originally set in Tuesday's Universe.

Leonardo To Know How To remain at its original time July, Aug. 3 at 10 p.m.



Alan, Wayne, Jay, Merrill, and Donny (center)

Osmonds say

New album tells of life

By RICHARD BAILEY
and JAMES FORSELL
Universe Staff Writer

The Omsonds, a musical group who are members of the LDS Church, have just released a record album of popular music reflecting their philosophy of life.

The five performing Omsonds are Alan, 24; Wayne, 22, Merrill, 20; Jay 18; and Donny, 16.

Their newest album, "The Plan" is what the Omsonds feel life is all about. As expressed by Alan, the oldest member of the group, "We felt that we needed to give the world what they needed to hear."

The record is considered by the Omsonds to be their greatest and most purposeful achievement in recording thus far.

The five brothers have been working on this album for the last

two years, suffering a major setback about a year ago.

During a concert in Memphis, Tenn., their hotel room and all their personal belongings and costumes went up in smoke. The cause of the fire was unknown. The biggest disappointment expressed by the Omsonds is that a year's worth of material on "The Plan" was also destroyed in the fire.

Since then they have felt even more motivation to express their feelings and attitudes about life in music.

Record World review has already said that the Omsonds' effort is "probably the most creative album ever from the boys." The Plan" is a concept record for which the Omsonds wrote and performed all of the songs. Much more rock than

previous effort with "Traffic, My Mind," "Goon Home" and "Last Days," the whole set is a study of the sound of a "Moody Blues."

In the first song of the album, "Traffic In My Mind," questions are asked, "Where we come from? Why are we here, and where are we going? Alan said this is the whole basis of the album.

Other songs in the album "Let Me In," which talks about repentance, "Mirror, Mirror," which deals with how people themselves and what they really like; "Darlin'" which considers temple marriage, a "Before the Beginning" which makes reference to a life before this existence.

Alan said, "This is not an interpretation of religion, it represents those things that we have learned about life and strive to live each day."

The Omsond Brothers first began performing together at family gatherings, taught by their mother. "The Old Oaken Bucket" was the first number they learned singing it barbershop style.

As the Omsond Brothers, they received their first significant professional booking at Disneyland where one member of the audience was Andy Williams' father. That led to regular appearances on the Andy Williams' TV Show throughout the sixties, as well as appearances on Jerry Lewis television show.

The brothers studied dancing and added that talent to the act, and they each took up instruments, anticipating a record industry opportunities.

funds, according to the office of student services. The office expects that there will not be an attendance drop in those attending school with the aid of Vocational Rehabilitation.

"The new bill adds a few extra things but is not as grandiose as the earlier bill," Clark said. He said that he does not think that Nixon intends to reduce or do away with the Vocational Rehabilitation program.

Congress is trying to make the bill as perfect as possible so that Nixon won't veto the funding, Mrs. Young said.

Financial aid for some 400 BYU students is in question because the Congress and the President cannot agree on the amount of funds going to Vocational Rehabilitation.

A Vocational Rehabilitation measure was vetoed earlier this year by Pres. Nixon along with a similar bill last session. A new measure has been passed by the house and sent to the senate where the Senate is calling for conference committee to work on the bill, according to Dolly Young, secretary to Congressman Gunn McKay.

There are over 400 BYU students attending school with financial aid from Vocational Rehabilitation, and according to Melvin C. Clark, Region 4 district supervisor for the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, the students should be able to remain in school with sufficient funds.

"We will carry on a full program," Clark said as he expressed confidence that the program would receive adequate funds. The same basic program will be maintained and those students authorized will receive aid for the fall semester.

During the spring term nearly 50 students had problems with

Indian coeds place in national contest

By PATRICIA PASTYTRUP
Universe Staff Writer

NEWS BUREAU — Indian coeds from BYU won first and second runnerup positions to Miss Indian America, Maxine Henrietta Norris of Casa Grande, Ariz., at the Miss Indian America Pageant at Sheridan, Wyoming, last weekend.

The BYU girls elected were Charalynn West, a White Mountain Apache from Showlow, Ariz., first runnerup, and Glenna Jenks, a Ute Indian from Roosevelt, Utah,

second runnerup. Last year Miss Jenks, who was also Miss Indian BYU, was chosen alternate to Miss Indian America.

Jan Sekayumptwa, also a member of the LDS Church and representing the Hopi Tribe at Hoteville, Ariz., received honorable mention. She is currently Miss Indian at Haskell College.

John Maestas, a Pueblo Indian who is chairman of the Indian Education Department at BYU, made the announcements and presented the awards.

Miss Nora Begay, a BYU Navajo student who was Miss Indian America two years ago, participated in the judging.

About 500 Indian students enroll at BYU each semester, the largest number at any university in the United States.

Miss Indian America is chosen primarily on her ability to communicate, knowledge of tribal and national Indian affairs, ability to project her own personality and reflect the characteristics of her tribe.

Student artists display talents

Three senior students, majoring in graphic design, are displaying their art through Aug. 10 in the gallery of the Wilkinson Center.

Terry Lee Clark, Salt Lake, Alan Wheeler, California; and Ken Harris, New Mexico are currently finishing their degrees.

All three have won awards in their field. Miss Clark won recognition for outstanding illustrations in the *New Era* Contest last June.

Wheeler was awarded the Gold Key Award by *Scholastic Arts Magazine* for outstanding achievement in art design in 1968. Harris won the Llano Estacado Art Association Scholarship for New Mexico Junior College.

Miss Clark has been a lab instructor for the Photo Dept. at BYU and a staff photographer for the *Universe*. She is currently photo editor for the *Universe* and graphic designer and advertising manager for the BYU bookstore. Wheeler has been doing illustrations for companies in the Salt Lake-Utah County area and is currently the graphic designer for the *Universe*.

Harris was a member of the BYU Bullroarer Dance Team, a staff photographer for the *Universe* and an illustrator and production artist for the *Banyan*. "It is a good opportunity," said Wheeler, "I have had some calls and have sold some of the display work. The work is part of my display for job applications, however, and I have to replace them."



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Pageants at falls tell of Indian lore

Wednesday "The Veil of Moreta," the second in a series of Indian pageants began at Veil Falls.

"The Veil of Moreta" is the legend about Bridal Veil Falls. It is being performed by the Southwest Indian Nations in the outdoor theater, said Zac Odum, coordinator of the show.

The show has just been selected in the series of the heritage of a Proud American on the cultures of the Southwest Indian Nations. The show is performed by Indians from the Navajo and Shoshone tribes. The show consists of Indian Sign, Song, and Indian music.

Odum, the director and producer of the show, said "it has been moderately successful" and that it is the first to be done in this area. Bridal Veil Falls is making it to expand their "Heritage of a Proud American" series to an Indian cultural center this summer at the falls, said Odum.

The center would represent the tribes with cultural, historical, displays and light shows in the theater.



Hoop dancer performs in "The Veil of Moreta," Indian pageant at Bridal Veil Falls.

Universe photo by Norm Spencer

U professor comments

Student editors restricted?

By RON RAFFN

Universe Staff Writer

Universe student editors currently more latitude than other editors in Utah-operated "presses," according to Mewin Airbanks, assistant professor of communications at BYU. In his article entitled, "Utah's General delimits student press, adviser powers," published in July 1973 issue of *Editor*, Airbanks said that two Utah attorneys' opinions indicate student newspapers can be operated by their administrative officers.

Two decisions, referred to Fairbanks, involve a 1967 on handed down by then Attorney General Phil Hansen said the University of Utah administration had the right to a student editor or he could not be a student editor.

A second decision was handed in 1972 in an opinion by then Attorney General Vernon Riffe, who indicated a student or is responsible to his editor superiors if he fails to follow instructions regarding the content of his paper.

The opinion further stated the editor himself might be solely liable for any libel that may appear in his paper. The decision grants the right of an administrative body to "so govern paper that libelous material is published."

When asked about the relationship that exists between the BYU administration and the *Daily Universe*, Fairbanks said, "Currently, the administration has assumed full responsibility for any libelous material that may appear in the paper."

This doesn't completely solve the student editor or

reporter, but in the hands of the administration is placed the burden of defense," he continued.

Another example of administration support for the paper came last year when two *Universe* reporters wrote an article on drug traffic in Utah County. The student publication board provided the two with legal counsel, according to Fairbanks.

The faculty supervisor given to the paper, he explained, should avoid any problem with libel.

"A student editor's experience in this practical college learning setting should be one of success,

Foresters fear fire

The fire condition in the Uinta National Forest is becoming hazardous, according to the Uinta National Forest dispatcher, Monday.

Tom Adams said the fire danger is very high along the front and high in the mountain regions. The forest is drying fast because of a lack of anticipated moisture and hot temperatures.

The recent rains in some areas of the forest only temporarily lowered the fire danger, he added.

rather than experimental failure due to stories involving libel," Fairbanks elaborated.

Noting the problem afflicting most student editors in this country, Fairbanks said, "They do not see the great big world as their target," but instead they usually attack the same five areas of a college campus: the administration, the dean of students, the local security force, housing operations and food services."

"WHAT THESE editors fail to realize is that this isn't where the news really lies. A news reporter can report in many other areas other than these five areas of conflict," Fairbanks noted.

According to Fairbanks, "Student editors should be afforded the opportunity of receiving training in making creative editorial judgment for the edification of their reading audiences, and thereby keeping them out of financial trouble because of possible law suits."

Fairbanks teaches journalism at BYU and has frequently written articles for the *Deseret News*.

Graphic art show on display till Aug. 12

A graphic design show entitled "Graphic Communications from Graphic Communications" is currently on exhibit in the Larsen Gallery, HFAC.

All pieces in the display were conceived and produced by the Graphic Communications Department of the BYU Press from 1967 to the present.

The show, which will be on display until Aug. 12, includes a number of national award winners. Among them are posters and brochures cited for certificates of merit by CA Magazine, Art Directors Magazine, Creativity 1972, Creativity 1973, the 50th Annual of Advertising Art, Design West and the American College Public Relations Association.

Some members of the BYU

Graphic Communications Department represented in the show are McRay Magelby, art director, and designers Raymond Chacon Morales, Fay Ping Andrus, Michael Masato Kawasaki and Carole Wade.

Graphic Communications has been a functioning department of the University Press since 1967, with the purpose of upgrading BYU's image through artistic quality of printed materials.

Two scholars receive award

Two BYU coeds have been named recipients of scholarships from the American Dietetic Association Foundation in Chicago, according to information from the association.

Both Diana Harman of Panguitch, Idaho and Sharon Rakes of Laurel Fork, Va. received undergraduate scholarships of \$500 each.

Miss Harman was awarded the Edward B. Osborn Scholarship for undergraduates pursuing careers in dietetics with Miss Rakes receiving the Lenna F. Cooper Memorial Undergraduate Scholarship.

Miss Rake is a member of the honors program, Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and the dean's honor list.

Miss Harman is also a member of the honors program, a representative to the Idaho Youth Legislature and state student council.

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Universe photo by Randy Whitlock

The Young Ambassadors are the first performing group from Utah to tour South America.

South America

Ambassadors on television

The major national television channels and eight auditorium performances were performed by the Young Ambassadors, BYU's new Bureau variety troupe, in the first four countries they visited on their current Central South American tour.

It is the first time a variety performing group from Utah has appeared on television in South America.

The group of 26 performers under the direction of Harry Schultz, artistic director, and Steve Allen, executive director-business manager, arrived at the Social Security Ministry, the Mexico City State Theater and the Politecnico Nacional. The latter is the second largest university in Mexico.

IN ADDITION, the students will perform 35-minute television performances on the well-known "El Saldana Show." The first was aired before some 10,000 viewers.

Arrival in Guatemala City, where Young Ambassadors were welcomed by the Guatemala State Theater, as well as television and newspaper reporters and U.S. officials. They taped a 15-minute show for television in Guatemala and performed at the famous National Conservatory of Music in Merit.

Governor of Costa Rica, Ferre, was on hand at the Jose Airport to greet the group. Over 1,100 persons, invited by Tour Director Steve Allen, as "the most high class audience we have ever had," attended a gala performance at the

the San Jose National Theater and gave the group a standing ovation.

THE YOUNG AMBASSADORS also performed in the San Jose Cultural Center where the show was telecast live for Televisa 7, the National Television network of Costa Rica.

In Bogota, Colombia, the Young Ambassadors performed at the Teatro Colombia in the center of Bogota. The two performances were well attended.

On the remainder of the tour, the students will perform in Lima, Peru; La Paz and Santa Cruz, Bolivia; Buenos Aires, and La Plata, Argentina; Montevideo,

Uruguay; and Porto Alegre, Sao Paulo, Curitiba, Rio De Janeiro, Belo Horizonte and Brasilia, Brazil.

Genevieve Delloyes, of the sociology department has been selected to be a member of the Region Four Law Enforcement Advisory Council of the Law Enforcement Planning Agency. The council works with the local law enforcement agencies to help them plan and develop ways to help delinquent children. Sister DeHoyos will begin serving at the May meeting of the council.

Guatemala orchestra leader honors BYU group with gift

The director of the Guatemala Symphony Orchestra, Jorge Samintor, presented the "Young Ambassadors of BYU with personal compositions."

Samintor was so enthused with the performance of the BYU group, that after meeting with the Ambassadors' band leader, Harry Schultz, he spent the night composing the pieces he later presented to the group. The piece is entitled "Asc Eres Tu," which translated means, "And You Are Like That."

Although most lyrical material used by the "Young

Ambassadors" is in English, four members of the group do speak Spanish, and there is much Spanish narration in the group's act.

Another song that the group does with the Spanish lyrics is "Cuando Hay Amor" (Love At Home). President Robert B. Arnold of the Guatemala-El Salvador Mission said, "We are very pleased that the Young Ambassadors were able to visit Guatemala and provide such wholesome entertainment for all who were privileged to attend their shows."

No sign of fish life seen after use of chemicals

By GARY LEAVITT
Universe Staff Writer

State Wildlife Resources officials said Tuesday the recent use of explosives and chemicals to kill undesirable trash fish near Strawberry Reservoir was highly effective.

According to Blaine Dabb, Wildlife Resources biologist, no sign of fish life has been seen in the small reservoir behind Soldier Creek Dam or in a 35-mile stretch of the Strawberry River directly west of the dam. The river is a small tributary which flows between Strawberry Reservoir and Soldier Creek Dam.

Dabb explained nine gill nets were placed at various locations in the reservoir to seek possible fish life. The nets were lowered soon after 7,000 lbs. of explosives and rotenone, a chemical highly toxic to fish, had been used to destroy Utah chub.

THE BIOLOGIST said periodic checks of the gill nets have revealed absolutely no sign of fish life, indicating the projected goal of a 100 per cent kill was achieved.

Rainbow trout fingerlings have already been placed experimentally in cages to test the toxicity of the reservoir, Dabb commented. He said some fish have died whereas others are still living.

An incomplete breakdown in

the rotenone is the most likely explanation why the test fish are dying. Dabb suggested He said the breakdown process is accomplished as the rotenone combines with the oxygen in the water.

Dabb also said the reservoir has increased almost five times in volume the last month due to inflow from the Strawberry River. He added this dilution factor will greatly aid the breakdown of the rotenone.

The Soldier Creek Dam Reservoir is part of the Central Utah Water Project under the direction of the Bureau of Reclamation. The project calls for the development of Soldier Creek Dam Reservoir in which fingerling rainbow trout will be planted.

The shrew, a small mammal related to the mole, can be identified by its small size, long, pointed snout, minute eyes and chestnut color teeth.

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 <p>Dinners Swanson 3 Course Beef or Turkey 13-oz. Pkg. 79¢</p>	 <p>Potato Chips Fanny Friede 14-oz. Pkg. 59¢</p>	 <p>Plastic Bags Glad Sandwich 150-oz. Bag 56¢</p>	
 <p>Margarine Cuddles Regular 1-lb. Pkg. 28¢</p>	 <p>Chunk Tuna Sea Trader 6-oz. Can 39¢</p>	 <p>Bisquick Baking Mix 6-lb. Bag 64¢</p>	
 <p>Fresh Butter Berry Glen Solid Pack 1-lb. Pkg. 69¢</p>		 <p>Carnation Tuna Chunk 6-oz. Can 40¢</p>	

 <p>Savemore Skylark Bread Pasto Supreme 16-oz. Loaf 33¢</p>	 <p>Savemore Canned Pop Caprioz Regular or Diet 10 13-oz. Cans 99¢</p>	 <p>Savemore Lucerne Ice Milk Frozen Desserts 2-qt. Ctn. 2.35</p>	 <p>Savemore White Magic Detergent 49-oz. Pkg. 58¢</p>	 <p>Savemore Band Box Ice Milk Frozen Desserts Half Gallon 55¢</p>
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